-Jackson Street next door to Oily Hall

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GRESHAM IS RIGHT.

Judgment of the People.

Secretary of State Gresham has been

he subject, almost continuously since

leveland, of vindictive criticism by

is political and personal opponents,

Owing to the encouragement, per-

ives in Nicaragua would be a discred-

There are some indications, which

Monroe doctrine, that would invite the

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

That transaction created a new in-

to Paris and the money centers of the

sand shares have been bought in Lon

There is a veritable craze for American

any present conception of the present

mmercial conditions and the unmis-

country, shrewd foreign investors

know that with honest, competent

perity ahead for the railways of this

country, and their money is liberally

backing their judgment. This means

that the financial corrent is turned

heavily in our favor. It is a significant

difficult matter in the face of such evi-

dence to keep up a delusion that con-

ditions are not rapidly improving .- De-

-Six months after the repeal of the

McKinley law, and the reduction of

the tariff tax on tin plate to half the

John Garret, secretary of the Tin Plate

ultantly declares that the industry is

and water works, but is having consid- road securities are going to Germany,

Senator Hill.

own countrymen.

A CLOUDBURST.

A BILL aimed at Schweinfurth, the Rockford, (III.,) "Christ," was intro-duced in the Illinois legislature, and provides that impersonation of the Deity or His son shall be punished with imprisonment.

To the Woman's Relief Corps of the Department of Maryland has failen the distinction of building a national monument to the unknown dead in the city of Baltimore, where was shed the first blood in defense of the union.

THE young king of Spain is a bandsome boy, with a quick wit and an ac-cive, brilliant mind. He is of the aunniest of temperaments and is a great favorite with all who know him. He loves music, but can not sing.

PHILIP SHERMAN Wants \$5,000 damages from the Grand Rapids Engraving because they took a photograph of

sons in the three leading cities, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, the foreign born element furnishes 91.44 per cent. in Chicago, 92.56 per cent. in New York and 69.62 per cent. in Phila-

THE lakes of Uramia, in Persia, contain more salt than any other body of water in the world. On analysis the water has been found to contain even more salt than the Dead sea, which holds twenty-six per cent., or eight times as much as the ocean.

Tux oldest cathedral in England is probably that of Winchester. It is be-lieved that it was built in 177 by the newly convered British King Lucas on the site of a great pagan temple. The oldest portions of the present edifice date back to the year 980 A. D.

THE air-tight compartment theory of building ships was copied from a provision of nature shown in the case of the nautilus. The shell of this animal has forty or fifty compartments, into For the Murder of a Street Car Conductor which air or water may be admitted to allow the occupant to sink or float as

as are his exaggerated drawings. He has red hair and a face thin and pale. He is five feet nine inches in height adjusted. and long and lanky in build.

nights when there are services in the

The parasitic fig indigenlous to the tropics is an extraordinary plant. Its murder for revenge and robbery, seeds are distributed by birds, and should one drop and lodge in a tree it will germinate there and send a long The Indiana Preacher-Politician Dies at draw nourishment. It then rapidly ate tree, which soon dies.

tions of the state. Specimens of the

Gospels are kept. An addition has een built, a room fitted up for students, and the books and manuscripts taken out of the baskets into which they were thrown and arranged on shelves and catalogued. Care is also taken that the manuscripts are not

A warce has been invented which measures distance by sound. The inhas called the instrument a phonotelemetre. To operate it a little button is pressed at the instant of the flash and again at the sound. In the meantime a needle traverses a dial. registering time to the one-tenth part of a second. The rest is a mere matter of calculation.

ADMIRAL Iro, who is in command of the victorious Japanese fleet, is, like most of his compatriots, a man of very small stature, with a thoughtful and sympathetic face, narrow forehead, His chief physical characteristic is exname of "The Lean Admiral."

Inten is spreading in the schools of Ireland; 1,051 candidates presented themselves for examination in their native tongue last year, as compared with \$31 the year before. The number of schoolmasters who obtained certificates to teach Irish doubled. Irish was taught in eleven new board schools, and the sale of books of the mittee made its report, showing that Irish Language was greatly increased. our condition, having \$7,000 to its

A society which is laboring earnest ly to persuade the ladies against wearing dead birds in their bonnets proposes to put advertisements in the street cars, the idea being that when the passengers have read of the wickedness of using birds as millinery they will naturally look around at the bonnets of the ladies present and any lady wearing a bird in her bonnet will thereupon become accused and convicted. It is calculated that if the finger of opprobrium can be thus directed in public against each birdwearing lady bird ornaments will soon become very unpopular.

MR EDWARD ATKINSON'S latest idea is that instead of children's death insurance, a true life insurance for poor children could be worked out-an insurance which would act as a premium for their constant good health rat er than for their taking off. Mr. Atk uson shows the cost could not possibly second the cost of the present kind hildren's life (or death) insurance. lomarck's greatest achievement, after all, in the estimate of practical states nen in Germany, is his system of state insurance of the poor for old age. Mr. Atkinson's insurance of the poor during infancy is a good idea

Bridges on the C., L. & W. and W. L. E. Road Washed Out.

A Wrecking Train Flunges Into the Flood-One of the Crew Killied, and Several Wounded—People in Massillon Taken From Their Homes in Boats. Massillon, O., May 13. - A cloudburst

houses in boats. The damage will be once if racing was to be continued this heavy.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie wreck-

wreck. The injured are: Supt. J. F. Stout, arm broken. J. N. Merwin, clerk, head cut.

Fireman Taylor, caught in the wreck age and can not be extricated. He is course.

A brakeman whose name is unknown had a leg broken. Sells Bros, circus is between the breaks at Dalton. Trees were washed out and considerable damage done. At West Brookfield the home of Rev.

d considerably damaged. McDonald was pinioned in the dethe lower portions of the city had to be rescued in boats.

BOYS HANGED

One Breaks Down and the Other Dies

Sr. Louis, May 13 -James Murray was hanged in the jailyard at Clayton. AUMERY BRANDSLEY, the artist of the twelve miles west of here, at 6:55 Yellow Book, whose grotesque enrica- o'clock Saturday morning. His neck tures of people are the reigning fad in was broken, and he was pronounced art in London, is as old in appearance dead at 7:05 a.m. His nerve deserted him on the scaffold, and he had to be supported while the noose was being

Edward Murray was hanged in the iail yard at Herrmann, Mo., at precise-THE First Baptist church, at West by & o'clock Saturday morning. His Seventy-ninth, street and the Houle-neck was broken, and he was pro-rard, in New York, is lighted by elec-nounced dead at \$:12. He died gamely, of the regular army. tricity from a plant of its own. On and protested his innocence to the last. James and Edward Murray, Negroes, church a brilliant cluster of lights is under 21 years of age, were convicted of the morder of Edward Fitzwilliams. The Negroes committed the

EX-GOV. CHASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.-The spreads in growth over the unfortun- family of ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase, at Irvington, received a telegram Saturday A LITTLE black bug is threatening to damage the watermeion crop in that his friends should be prepared for that his friends should be prepared for the perfect manner. Going through the tieorgia. The pest has made its ap- any change. The ex-governor went to teorgia. The pest has made its appearance around Pelham and is already damaging the vines. The same bug was seen last year and was the cause of the seen last year and was the cause of the the family received word that he co. C., next came upon the parade ground ernor has been eminent in av church, trand army. bug have been sent to Washington for investigation by the agricultural burreau.

Grand army. While governor indiana, to which while governor indiana, to which office he as intenant governor, succeeded when liovey died he was inceeded when lively died he was inceed where the newly-discovered Syriac diana towns. The indictment was quashed. however, without prejudice, as there was no sustaining evidence. LUBEC. Me., May 13. - Ex-Gov. Chase. of Indiana died here Saturday night of erysipelas, at the home of a former

college chum, Harry Minnick. Dr. Sutherland Dead. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Gen. Charles Sutherland, ex-surgeon general of the army, died at his residence Friday seven children survive. He was ap- participated. pointed an assistant surgeon in the a surgeon, and in 1890 became surgeon

The New Jersey Peach Crop. FLEMINGTON, N. J., May 13.-Two hundred and ninety replies out of 300 requiries sent out to the largest peach deeply wrinkled by study, and a dis- growers in this section regarding the tinguished and aristocratic bearing. prospects for this year's crop substantially report that the prospects for an treme thinness, which has earned for immense yield are good. The cold take effect upon the appointment of him among the devout sailors the nick- spring weather retarded the peach buds his successor. Postmaster General until the late froats were over. buds are now opening and are healthy.

Elected for Another Term. CINCINSATI, May 13 .- At Saturday morning's session of the Machinists' convention, James O'Connell, who has served the organization for two years, was elected to another term with practically no opposition. The finance comsociety for the Preservation of the the organization is in a fairly prospereredit. The report was adopted.

Adm. Meade in Washington WASHINGTON, May 13. - Adm. Meade has arrived here, but has not called at | the navy department. He has been rade of the force. The real significance officially requested, however, to either of the order is that Chief of Police deny or affirm his interview. If he Byanes has urged a parade, and will be does not deny it and says he was cor-rectly reported the administration will held. rectly reported the administration will him strictly accountable for it and order a court martial.

No Yellow Fever. BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 13.-The report that Brunswick is in danger of infection from yellow fever is absolutely without the slightest foundation

Fruit is Saved. Fr. WAYNE, Ind., May 13.-There was a heavy frost Sunday morning. but the extreme dry weather of the past few weeks saved the fruit crop from destruction. The weather is still quite cold and the danger is not past.

Formaci's Fature. London, May 13 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Vienna, which will be published Monday, states that a cablegram from Shanghai has been received there saying that Japan will make the island of Formos, an autonA STRANGE WAR.

Race Tracks Against the Chicago Board of Trade—The Former Will Attempt, by Law, to Close Up the Latter. CHICAGO, May 14.—If the Civic Federation makes good its threat and at tempts to stop bookmaking at Harlem, the track owners will attempt to close the board of trade. Geo. Hankins, prin cipal owner of Harlem, President Wm. Martin and Secretary J. A. Murphy went to Corrigan's office to talk over n this section late Friday night the racing situation in Chicago. John vashed out a number of bridges on the Brenock, John Burke, Pat Bunne, Joe leveland, Lorain & Wheeling, and Ullman and Secretary Kuhl were with Wheeling & Lake Eric railways, swell, Corrigan. Both associations had lawyers ing rivolets to rivers and inundating present. There was no disguising the the lowlands. People in Summit and fact that the situation was desperate Eric streets were removed from their and that something must be done at

The Wheeling & Lake Erie wreck-ing train left Massillon togo to Dalton to repair trestles. One mile and a half Civic federation. They feel particu-Co., because they took a photograph of his handsome daughter and used it to embellish an engraved calendar without the consent of the Shermans.

Or the total number of illiterate persons in the three leading cities. New to be leading cities. New to be leading cities. New to be leading under the line institution in the country. If is supposed to be buried under the ling institution in the country. If the Civic federation is desirous of

reforming the town and stopping gambling, it should turn its attention to the boards. This it will not do, of The track owners propose to take a hand in the game of morals if forced to do so. A raid on Harlem will be considered sufficient grounds Should the raid be made state warrants will at once be sworn out against the officers of the board and every broker operating, by the Father Boerkin was struck by lightning horsemen. They claim that dealing him. in options, puts and calls and futures is a direct violation of the anti-gamross was carried several hundred yards by the current and caught in some which allows the board to operate, willow twigs. The creek rose 5 feet in and that which applies to book. The officials of the government of the control of th less than two hours, and families in making also hits the board of

> tracks, they stand ready to make the at fight been convicted twice. His interest in

the matter is vital, and he proposes to INTERSTATE DRILL.

Battery B, of Cincinnati, Pleases the People of Memphis by the Accuracy of Its Manenvers. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14.-Monday orning the parade was over a mile long, and was led by Maj Gen. R. R. Snowden and Col. Kellogg, the latter

Besides the militia companies the United States army, with the band of a street car conductor on the suburban the Third United States cavalry from n the early morning on May 10, Jefferson barracks, and the Iowa State band. The procession was watched by the largest throng of people ever gath ered in Memphis. It is estimated that the throng gathered along eight

blocks reached over 100,000.

in the afternoon the first drilland competition for prizes occurred the Neely Zouaves, of this cityound, and, first to appear upon the Denry, de-under command occupants with the suffering from erysipelas. The church, and drilled in class C. Their work

> by Battery B, First regiment, of cinnati, with Gatling gun. Under the careful watching of the judges, Lieuts. Steele, Tyson and Chandler, of the United States army, the artillerymen went through their novel maneuvers with a dispatch and accuracy that very nuch pleased the onlookers.

After the three competitive drills were ended, dress parade followed under the command of Col. W. L. Kellogg. of the Fifth United States infantry, it night in his 65th year. A wife and which all troops in the encampment

Monday night the Iowa state band, army in 1852, and in 1868 was promoted of Des Moines, gave one of the evening to assistant medical surgeon, with the concerts that will be a feature throughrank of Heutenant colonel, for meri- out the drill. Tuesday the governor's torious services. In 1876 he was made guard, of Memphis, will drill in Class B. the Thurston rifles, of Omaha, will general, with the rank of brigadier appear in Class C, and the Gatling gun letachment of the Omaha guards will fine, and the attendance large.

Voluntarily Resigns WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Mr. Frank H Thomas, chief clerk of the post office department, has tendered his resignaion to Postmaster General Wilson, to The Wilson has selected his successor, but will not say who it is until he is advis ed that the position will be accepted. Chief Clerk Thomas, it is understood, resigns on account of private business

nterests which require his individual Heavy White Frost KINGSTON, N.Y., May 14.-Thermom eters in this city early Monday morning registered 40 degrees, and on the frost. In the Catakills ice formed.

Byrnes Turned Down, New York, May 14.—The police board Monday decided to have no pa-

Their Heads Together. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Justice Jackson, of the United States supreme court, was Monday morning in conference with President Cleveland at the white house. Considerable interest was, of

course, attached to the occurrence. Snowing in New York. MONTICELLO, N. Y., May 14 - A cold wave struck this section Sunday night. Ice formed during the night, and in some sections of Sullivan and Delaware counties the fruit blossoms are badly frozen. At 7 o'clock snow was

falling at several points in this section. She Wanted to Die. BELLAIRE, O. May 14 -- Mrs. William Moore died Monday from the effects of corresive sublimate, taken in a fit of frenzy. although she said at first it its 700 employes from 10 to 20 per cent.

THE OFFICIALS

Believe That the Income Tax is Doomed to Defeat.

Justice Jackson Confines Himself Largely to Inquiries in Regard to the Interpre-tation of Various Features of the Law Held by the Other Justices.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Any surmises as to the fate of the income tax based upon the conference held Saturday by the supreme court justices are of little

livered. The subject was far too grave and emplicated for anybody in Justice Jackson's physical condition to completely master in the short time at his disposal, and he wisely contented himself Saturday with going over uncertain points in the company of his more robust associates, who had been able o give the question so much more horough study than was possible for

The decision of the court will not be rendered May 20, but it is probable bris for five hours, surrounded by wa-ter neck deep. He lost his leg. Du. has used so tellingly against them. rived at very early in the week. Justice Jackson is very anxious to get that it would have been suicidal to

The officials of the government have practically abandoned any expectation ferent forms of gambling. As the horsemen have plenty of money and have put over \$1,000,000 in the two Gen. Oiney and his assistant went into court last Monday with the conviction |13 that the arguments they were about to As the law now stands three convic- make would fall upon unfruitful soil. As the law now stands three convermake would lair upon the government p.m. the life savers returned with the eyes and had the corpse ta
and continued the services. to Joliet for five years. Hankins has attorneys took the peculiar line they did in formulating their case.

Atty. Gen. Olney believes, it is said, that if the arguments which he offered

on Tuesday had been presented to the court at the time of the original hearing of the case, the court's decision with regard to rents would have been different.

Donnell, Louisville, comb and court and G. Fraks, Covington, painters' shutter gas stove; Henry Schroeder and G. Fraks, Covington, painters' shutter "jingo" complaint, but it contributes 1852 it was 21.26. different.

So little account did be make of the wrong on board, point of rents in his original argument that he devoted comparatively little time to it, and was astonished when the devoted comparatively little time to it, and was astonished when the devoted comparatively little time to it, and was astonished when south of here. She is lying on the hard times.

South Carrollton by taking sixty grains of morphine. He was despondent over hard times.

South Carrollton by taking sixty grains of morphine. He was despondent over hard times. time to it, and was astonished when pageant included two companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry of the fantry and two troops of cavalry of the nounced. In the rehearing, consecould of the very bad case, and nobody would be more surprised than he if the government's

MORE BONDS.

President services and an ex-WASHINGTON, May 13 - There is a re port that the administration will soon float another bond issue. This does not seem credible. The gold reserve is now nearly one hundred millions and if there are no gold withdrawals it will exceed that sum by more than ten millions when the gold has all been de-Bonds would have to be issued for re-

demption purposes, and with such a gold reserve, and no gold withdrawals prospect, it does not appear as if bonds could be sold legally. There is a big deficit in the treasury departbut the cash balance is large enough to meet present needs, as it has finding some difficulty in filling the been increased by the redemption of places of the strikers. The number of green backs.

Death of President Seeleye.

AMHERST. Mass., May 13.-President eeleye, of Amherst college, died Sunday evening at 7:30. The end came In the winter of 1885 peacefully. President Seeleye suffered from a se- thinks no mistake was made in sending vere attack of erysipelas, and from troop that time until his death his health that was by no means good. A disease of West Virginia has had neither troops the nervous system, due in a large measure to overwork, gradually fixed itself upon him, and despite the best medical care that could be provided, forced him to resign the presidency of Amherst in June, 1891.

Union, Mo., May 13.-The jury Sat urday which for the past week has been hearing the insanity case of Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the millionaire of this city, who in February, 1894, shot rill in their class. The weather was and killed his wife and child in cold blood, found him sane. This is the second time the case has been ried, the first trial resulting in a disagreement. Duestrow, who pleaded itsanity to escape the consequences of his crime, will be tried on the charge of murder as soon as his counsel and the state's attorney shall decide.

Gen. Colton Dead. NEW YORK, May 13 .- Gen. Joseph H. olton, of the southern army, isdead at his home in New Haven, Conn. He was born in West Springfield, Mass. in 1815, of prominent Puritan stock, being descended from Thomas Hooker vas in Tennessee when the war broke out, and became aide-de-camp to tien. Pemberton, who gave him the commission of general after the siege of Vickslow lands there was a heavy white burg. Gep. Colton leaves one daughter, Mrs. Easton, of Houms, La.

As to Gresham's Retirement. WASHINGTON, May 13 -A story was circulated in this city Saturday mornng that, owing to ill health, Secretary resham is going to retire from the cabinet, and Don Dickinson take his place. It had its origin in the west and can not be confirmed here, for it is certain that if any change is to be made in the cabinet it will not be done while the secretary is upon his sick bed. The only fears that now exist are that death may cause a change in the cabinet and then, perhaps, Mr. Dickinson may find a place vacant for

A Mass Meeting Called. WELCH, W. Va., May 13 .- Handbills are out for a mass meeting of striking piners to be held at Kimball Monday awless and other prominent labor eaders will address the assembly. A arge crowd will be present if not deterred by the smallpox scare or the quarantine.

Env. Minn., May 13.—The Chandler Iron Co., a branch of the Minnesota Iron Co., Saturday, raised the pay of was a mistake. She refused to take The raise means \$10,000 addit medicine, declaring she wanted to dis. labor cost per month at the mine. The raise means \$10,000 additional

recked on the Great Northers Lakes. TH MILWAUREE, Wis., May 14 .- At past noon Monday a threechooner passed near this port south very slowly, and appar-having a hard struggle with the fixed the tax rate for that city at \$1.00 seen or noticed the vessel off this mere Anton Supantuch and wife, pointed postmaster at Mt. Gilead. MRS. ELIZA MOOREHEAD has been ap

e residence is high on the lake, who told a representative of the the following: about a mile off shore about 12 o'clock the supreme court justices are of value, for the simple reason that the bonference came to no definite conclusion. Justice Jackson did not declusion. Justice Jackson did not declusion which his position would be. He confined himself largely to inquiries in regard to the interpretation of various features of the law held by other members of the law held by other members of the court.

During the two days which had interpretation of two days which had interpretation of the word of the well of the middle—mast broken in two operating tobacco stemmerjes without license and unlawfully prizing, or putting up, tobacco. It is stated that the tobacco men will make a stubborn fight. The brdinance violated puts a tax of 840 on each one hundred hogs-heads or less, and 40 cents on each heads or less, and 40 cents on each hogs-heads or less, and 40 cents on each heads or less, and 40 cents on each hogs-heads over this number, but on missing the city court. They are charged with operating tobacco stemmeries without items and unlawfully prizing, or putting up, tobacco. It is stated that the court was having a hard struggle with the city court. They are charged with operating tobacco men will make a stubborn fight. The brdinance violated puts a tax of 840 on each one hundred hogs-heads or less, and 40 cents on each heads or less, and 40 cents on each hogs-heads or less, and 40 cents of the docket of the M

HEAVY SEAS.

RACINE, Wis., May 14. At 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, turing the gale, a W. S. Danley, who was called from a farmer named Burgart came into the church at Charleroi, Pa. city on horseback from North Point, three miles north of here, and said he had seen at noon a two-masted vessel capsize three miles out in the lake. He could discern at least three men inging to the cross-trees and thought there were two others. At 150 p. m. the tug Edward Gillen started down the lake with the crew of the station

their lifeboat, but was obliged to reern soon after, as the sea was so high centure out upon it. The crew no ubt perished.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 14.-A fearful ea is running here. The steamer mickstep, of Milwaukee, bound from hat port to Garden Bay in light tri m. ane to anchor off this port and rapiddragged ashore. The life saving ew left the harbor at noon to take

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 14 -A large teamer has been in sight several hours satisfied that something has gone trestle; Joseph Stutters, Covington, to the approval of the policy pursued wrong on board.

ALPENA, Mich., May 16. The schoon-

Middle Island. She is loaded with limestone for Chicago. A heavy southrast gale prevails, and unless it moder The con it will pound her to pieces Middle Maner Are saved. The a continu is owned by Anson Titus, of Arrow Lake, O., and is valued at \$5,000.

AT POCAHONTAS.

All Is Opiet and No Trouble is in Sight The Old Men May Be Reinstated. ELEBORN, W. Va., May 14.-The strike situation remains unchanged. Men are steadily leaving the field for other points. Lawlessness has been bringing the miners at Thacker out in the last day or two.

The miners seem as determined now as in the beginning to stay out to the last. The operators at Pocahontas are Italians entering the mines has fallen from two hundred in the first report to twenty-three.

The company will now try to reinstate its old men. The troops at that point will be relieved by another detachment from Richmond. O'Ferrall troops into the field. His opinion is trouble has been averted, but nor trouble in the field. There has been less agitation on this side of the line than on the other. The cases of smallpox at Eckman

will be quarantined at once. There are no new cases reported. There is a general desire now for the settlement of the strike.

Ex-Gov. Chase's Remains. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14.- The remains of ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase left Lubec, Me., Monday, but the body will not reach this city before Wednesday night. After the body reaches here i will lie in state at the capitol unless interdicted by the state board of health because of the contagious character of then be buried at Crown Hill. The governor died in straitened circumstances and it is doubtful if his effects will be sufficient to pay funeral ex-PARSON

Judge Jackson's Retirement. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The statement is made on what seems the best authority that when Justice Jackson called on the president Monday he did not discuss the income tax or the deision that the supreme court has reached thereupon, but that, on the ontrary, he talked simply of his comng retirement and the date on which it could occur. He expects to leave for ennessee Tuesday.

Bridal Couple Burned to Death. MIDLAND, Mich., May 14.—Frank lale had just been married, and with s bride moved into an unoccupied suse on Saturday night. They had ot had time to put up a stove, but so axious were they to get into their ome that they determined to sleep there. About 3 o'clock Sunday mornng Ben Hammand was awakened by a ight light, and, looking out, saw the ouse ablaze. The occupants were burned to death. When the young ev found some oil-soaked waste on a ended fring the building. K. of L. in Portugal.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 -- An effort is be made to organize a district of the nights of Labor in Portugal. A. E. rasey, of Galveston, Tex., who is stolen from another patient. now on his way to that country on private business, has taken with him an verkers of Spain and Portugal to in crest themselves in the order.

The Ground Fresen. WOOSTER, O., May 14.-Great damage as done to fruits, regetables and av marning. The ground was frozen

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS

THE enumeration of children of school age in Henderson has been com pleted, and the report shows that there are 1,663 whites and 1,296 colored.

MRS. A. R. BOURNE will become member of the faculty of Kentucky university. She is the first woman to to be so honored.

y years.

THE Cumberland Presbyterian church

at Owensboro has a new pastor, Rev. PROF. HENRY LLOYD, of Kentucky ure to prevent, by force, if necessary, eniversity, will leave shortly after the the collection by Great Britain of an

Mrs. John Keith, of Reech Grove, itable abandonment by the United Owen county, died suddenly during di-States of the Monroe doctrine. rine service at a church at that place few days ago. A woman named Har- may not be convincing to the "jingoes" rod has been conducting a meeting at of the Maine and Massachusetts stripe Beech Grove, and Mrs. Keith was a that Secretary Gresham will be justiconstant attendant at the services. fied by those who have greater reason. The day before her death Mrs. Keith than the Lodges and the Fryes for announced to the congregation that holding him up to public execration, she was sanctified. The following and that by and by the reasons that evening while the woman minister constrain foreigners in commending was reading the text for a sermon the him will command the approval of his udience was startled by an outcry rom Mrs. Keith. She had fallen dead in her seat. Mrs. Harrod, the preacher, went to the dead woman, closed her eyes and had the corpse taken home to the interest of England "to formu-

THE following patents were granted States in regard to the far east," and a few days ago: Edward Cheshire, Cov- the Pall Mall Gazette, in approving now in the direction of Centerville, lington, steam engine: Frederick II. the suggestion of the Helnig, Louisville, oil can: Donald Me-clares that "America Rus received

Sr. Joseph, Mich., May 14.—A steam South Carrollton by taking sixty grains It is just as well to be suspicious of T. J. Hill committed suicide at the administration of Mr. Cleveland.

took an appeal, has concluded to ac- beginning of his handling of the mat- World. er J. K. Kitchen went ashore Monday cept the verdict, and was taken to the ter, is more intelligently discussed in dyville penitentiary, the other day Pensions were granted as follows: Original-Wm. H. Haggard, Corydon, Henderson county; James A. Crowley, Onton, Webster: James Robertson Oakdale, Breathitt; Chocklet King Brewer, Warfield, Martin Increase-Caleb Beck, Louisville: Frank Weaver Henderson; Alfred Rucker, Finchville, pounded by Mr. John E. Russell and

Original widow - Paulins Burns, Keene, Jessamine. DURING a violent thunderstorm lightning struck a large stable belonging in Nicaragua who had a grievance to Venable Carpenter near Hopkins ville, killing several fine horses and Hatch, and would have justified a stunning Mr. Carpenter, who lies in a peremptory demand or indemnity and critical condition from the shock.

THE story that Miss Lucy Hamilton. of Marshall county, attempted to commit suicide, after refusing to marry a man to whom she was engaged, and could not, with justice or decency, inbeing filted by another, is denied by voke diplomatic controversy in their her brother, who says nothing of the behalf .- N. Y. Times. kind occurred.

COLUMBUS PHELPS, of Warren county who murdered his brother, while the latter was in bed at his home, has made a statement detailing the par ticulars of the crime. He denies his former statement that his brother at that times are insufferably hard, and tacked him with a knife, and he killed that a democratic administration is rehim in self-defense. When he is sponsible for the fact, prudent and guilty to murder and is willing to suf- are after American securities with an fer the consequences.

THE president of the Kentucky Fu- turn of abundant and abiding prosneral Directors' association proposes perity. From the time of the Baring that those of his calling should cease to style themselves "Undertakers," or the continent have been steadily selleven "Funeral Directors," and should ing American railroad stocks, and send-'Morticians."

T. J. HALL, a distillery watchman, committed suicide by taking sixty and the prolonged period of depression. was 29 years old and leaves a family No cause is assigned. An old man named Bradford commit-

county, a short time ago by hanging but for the wise financial action of the himself. Samuel Clore, a neighbor, the disease which he died, and it will was charged with being responsible for demned bond sale of a few months ago. the act, and has been warned to leave the county. He received a notice to that effect a few days ago, which con- and the demand for them has spread tained about 200 words, without a capi-German empire. Within the last three weeks over one hundred and fifty thoutal or punctuation mark in the entir communication. The vigilants number hirty-six, according to the letter, and lore is afraid that if their acts are as don alone, and this is exclusive of purwicked as their composition he will be chases made by agents in large lines. dealt with severely.

THE corner-stone of the Sturgis Male railway stocks, and sound financiers and Female institute will be laid are predicting their advance beyond June 11. SEVERAL tracts of land, which were operator. With generally improved platted out into streets and lots at c Grand Rivers, have been planted in takable return of better times in this

BRIGGS & HUNLEY, of Danville, sold to Abe Coleman, agent for a Philadelphia management there is an era of prosman, the 4-year-old filly Claret, by C. F. Clay. 2:18; dam by Metropolitan. Price \$1,500. Claret has a record of 2:2944 but later in the season stepped a trial in 2:20% c. LAWRENCEBURG wants electric lights fact that the bulk of our southern rail-

erable difficulty in finding a suituable thus showing a larger market and an place from which to draw a supply of increased demand for them. It is a water for the latter commodity. Four children-two boys and two girls-are inmates of the poorhouse of Russell county, and the fiscal court ad- troit Free Press. vertises for homes for the unfortunate ouths.

WILLIAM H. BROWN, a patient re

ceived at the Western Lunatic asylum from Union county, suicided in his cell by cutting his throat with a knif THE Kentucky university for th first time in its history has engaged a ever before. Though Mr. Garret reorganizer's commission and proposes woman teacher. The faculty has se- sisted the repeal of the McKinley law, to make an effort to induce the wage cured as teacher in the academic de- and would probably now favor its repartment Mrs. A. R. Bourne, at present

> THE republicans of Hart county have nominated for representative John B. Carpenter, who already held the poputo to the manufacturer than the McKinley silver question — Louisville Cowler list nomination.

principal of the Madison Female insti-

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TAXES AND REVENUED Secretary of State Has Faith in the Shameless Dishonesty in the Tack of Restoring Protection Will the decrease in the expected yield of the income tax result in

accepted office under President ficiency is the revenues? If so, how shall the lack be made up? These questions are important and and he has followed the example of may become pressing before the time.

Mr. Bayard in refraining from making set for the regular meeting of conany defense of his course and in trust- gress. It is evident, however that ng to time and the good sense and jus- only actual experience will show the tice of his countrymen for his justifi- revenue-yielding capacity of the rem cation. His reliance upon the ultimate nant of the income-tax law. We shall approval of his fellow-citizens was not know before the end of the fiscal year aisplaced, and it begins to be justified. In June. The treasury officials are Early in the history of the war between China and Japan, when it was sources, which have lately increased reported that the good offices of the in an encouraging manner, will equal ministers of the United States in the expenditures before that time.

tobacco in the stated that the tobacco men will make a stubborn fight. The ordinance violated puts a "jingoes" in and out of the control of t tax of \$40 on each one hundred hogshead over this number, but on no stemmery can the literase be over \$500.

The ministers of the United States ample revenues and sequence protocolar than the ministers of the United States were provocative that their efforts were provocative only of ridicule.

"jingoes" in and out of the congress some on the initiative will rest, say "restore constant and positive assertion that the McKinley duties and sequence protocolar than their efforts were provocative only of ridicule.

Owing to the encouragement, per-haps, of "jingo" senators and politi-cians, the minister of Nicaragua at duties the customs revenues fell off Washington has, possibly without in- \$157,000,000 compared with the precedtending to do so, helped to impress a ing four years under the better tariff large number of the readers of our of 1883. They ignore too the fact, ofnewspapers with the belief that a fail- ficially certified to by Secretary Foster two weeks before the end of President university, will leave shortly after the collection by Great Britain of an Harrison's term, that, "in view of close of the present session for Chicago indemnity from Nicaragua for the inpressing contingencies"—i. e., an imsolent treatment of British representabond issue were ordered to be prepared

with all possible haste. The duties were increased in nearly every schedule by the McKinley sel with the avowed purpose of reducing the surplus revenue. They accom-plished the purpose. By what kind of economic thimblerigging is it now proposed to increase revenues by restor

ing the same duties? As for "protection," let facts speak, Under the present tariff, manipulated as it was by the democratic and republican trust agents in the senate, the The London Times recently gave average duty collected on dutiable space to a letter from Sir Henry goods last year was 50.06 per cent. This loworth, M. P., suggesting that it is is actually the highest average tariff recorded in the history of the governlate a common policy with the United ment. In 1868, under the war tariff, it was only 48.63. In 1882, under the McKinley tariff. it was 48.71. The per cent, of free goods last year was 59.53. In 1893, under the McKinley law, it was 56.30. The average rate on free and dutiable goods last year was 20.25; in

In the face of such facts and figures in the east by Secretary Gresham and there is either gross ignorance or shameless dishonesty in the talk of "restoring protection." If more revebe needed next winter the JOE IKE BRYNE, sentenced to four Gresham's course in Nicaragua, which

IMPORTS AND WAGES. the British papers than it has been by the American "jingoes," who would pursue a policy, in the name of the Workingman We are told by some of our high pro

tectionist friends that the exhibit constant provocation of foreign powers toward South American states, and we recently made of the large im stances of national decline. by few men as it has recently been exthe goods had not been imports they would have been made in this country. Now, this is just where our It is not generally understood, alshort-sighted critics are misinformed. though it is a fact, that the Americans In a large number of instances if these goods had not been imported those which was similar to that of Consul who have been using them would have had to forego their use. What the apology, deprived the United States of show is that our people have a large all grounds fordemand upon Nicaragua amount than they otherwise would have had of the good things of life to by accepting such hospitalities at the divide among themselves. These im hands of the government that they portations represent the payment that tions. We have had, and in the future are to have to a larger degree, an im mense export trade, that is, more and nore of the commodities that the Foreign Investors Eager for American American workingmen produce are to find markets outside of our borders, While the croakers and the political and in return for these sales we are to marplots are trying to keep up the idea take into this country more and more merchandise which our people very much want, but which we either canbrought to trial he states he will plead wideawake investors on the other side extravagant prices as to make consumption of the desired commodities eagerness that attests faith in the repossible only to those of large incomes We are getting by degrees-and the more trade restrictions are taken off the collapse capitalists of England and on nearer we shall approach to that condition-to a point when commodities that adopt the euphemistic disguise of ing the shares to this country by every will come within the range of the purhave hitherto been esteemed luxuries steamer. To this, as much as any other chasing power of the wage-earner. In one cause, is to be attributed the panic the meantime wages are not going grains of morphine, at Owensboro. He This tremendous sale started and all of our large manufacturing centers down. On the contrary, the evidence is maintained the stream of gold from is that the tendency of wages is upthe United States to Europe, and in-augurated the agitation that would ward, the prices of the necessaries of life are to be lower, but the working ted suicide at Locust Grove, Boone have perforce made us a silver nation men are soon to have as high a rate of wages as they ever had, and probably administration in making the much conin time a higher rate of wages with

which to supply their own needs and the needs of their families.—Boston terest in American securities abroad, Herald. NOTES AND COMMENTS. The increase of wages in all the cotton mills at Fall River is another severe blow to the McKinley calamity howlers. Returning prosperity has no regard for the feelings of false proph

ets.-N. Y. World. -- There are unmistakable indica tions that the republicans are going to carry on "a soap campaign, pared with which Honest John Wana maker's will dwindle into utter insig nificance.-Tammany Times.

-The Cacheco mills in Dover, N H., announce a five per cent. increase in wages of employes. Mr. McKinley must think that there is a conspiracy hatching against his peace of mind, as the times keep on getting better, but everybody else is happy. - Albany

-The republican leaders are in a quandary. They do not know how to maintain unjust election laws in Michigan, and have them pronounced unconstitutional in other states where they would inure to the benefit of the The way of the transgressor is tough. - Detroit Free Press.

- The wall paper trust is about to be wound up through judicial process. Ever since the repeal of the McKinley amount fixed in that measure, Mr. law the trusts have been shaking, and one after another is disappearing. Fair association, makes a report which ex- trade tariff legislation is bad for monopolies and the trusts have no show under in more prosperous condition now than the new tariff law. -Kansas City Times.

-The American Theosophists have sisted the repeal of the McKinley law, declared their independence of for-and would probably now favor its re- eign Theosophists and have determined enactment, he is obliged to confess to set up for themselves. As the Withat the new tariff law which reduces son tariff makes no provision for a duty the rate on the plate, but removes it protecting our home Mahatma indus-altogether from the raw materials try Gov. McKinley may yet have an isused in producing it, is more favorable sue without declaring himself on the